

related to our discussion: That the DNA carried by the sperm is not underlined or crossed by this methylation on the same place as the equivalent chromosomes carried by ovum. (During the manufacture of the sperm there are indications so penciled, so to speak. It's underlined: you should do that. But on the equivalent gene, on the equivalent chromosome manufactured by the mother, the underline is in a different place and it underlines something different. So that at the moment the two sets of chromosomes carried by the sperm and the egg are put together, they are not as we believed for years identical. We knew there was a difference with the "X" and "Y" chromosomes, but for the others they were believed to carry the same information; *that is not true.* Some information is to be read as coming from the male chromosome, and other information from a chromosome coming from the mother. Now, the reason is that the fertilized egg is the most specialized cell under the sun because it has a special indication underlining segments of DNA which shall be expressed and others that shall not be expressed. No other cell will ever have it during the life of this individual. When it's split in two we know that exchange of information comes from one cell to the other one. When it's split in three it receives information: we are an individual. And when it continues progressively, the underlining system is progressively changed so that cells do differentiate and cells become specialized doing a nail, doing hair, doing skin, doing neurons, doing everything.)

And the very thing is that during this process of expansion of the primary formula which is written in the early human being, nothing is learned but progressively a lot of things are forgotten. The first cell knew more than the three cells and the three cells stage knew more than the morula, than the gastrula, than the primitive streak, and the primitive nervous system. In the beginning it was written really not only

3 cell stage tells
you what the new
person will be.